Today's Event

Abdication ??

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

We See It's AAA Again

Vol. XXVI., No. 48 MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1936 PRICE TWO CENTS

ABDICATION CERTAIN TODAY

High Schools Form New Branches

McGill Student Peace Movement Helps Organization Of Two Groups

Under the auspices of the McGill Student Peace Movement two new branches of the national movement have been organized in Westhill and Commercial High Schools in the past few days. Although McGill students began the organization of the movements the work has been taken up by the high school students themselves and the movements are now independent of outside guidance.

At Westhill High School a meeting was held Monday morning at which almost a thousand students were present. The gathering was addressed by Reverend Lavell Smith who spoke on the topic, "Is War Inevitable?" Rev. Lavell endorsed the formation of the McGill Peace Movement last year and spoke at the first Quebec Peace Movement Conference.

In the afternoon of the same day a council was formed consisting of a member from each class in the school. The Council elected an executive of nine members. Jean Heathe, who is in fourth year Arts was elected as an honorary member of the executive.

In Commercial High School a Council has been organized. Arrangements have been made to hold a general meeting on Wednesday. Organization plans are being carried out in other high schools of the city and it is expected that there will soon be several other movements formed in the city which will cooperate with the McGill branch of the National Student Peace Movement.

The series of Study Groups which were initiated two weeks ago are being continued this week. Today at five o'clock, Strathcona Hall, the group will continue its discussion of "The Causes of War". Tomorrow afternoon, Mr. James Gibson, local secretary of the League of Nations Society will talk on "Canada's Relations With The League".

On Friday two study groups will meet. One will be under the leadership of Professor Huskins and will continue the analysis of "Science and War", and the other will be a new group to be formed this week. These meetings are open to all interested students. Students may register at the group they desire to attend or with any member of the Peace Movement Council.

Gleesters Prepare For St. Ann's Trip

Coming down the last stretch before St. Nick descends upon the campus, a determined group of Gleesters, under the able guidance of Mr. Norris, are feverishly preparing for what is hoped will be the most inspiring attempt so far made by the club, at Macdonald College, this coming Saturday night. Spurred on by their outstandnig success at the Mt. Royal Hotel a little while back, the McGill Glee Club is bugier than ever, mixing a little of the Old South with a dash of the sea, the latter flavouring being in the form of "Captain Mac," a sea-chanty.

This year the club, which has been growing steadily, hopes to follow the Macdonald College trip with a run in Knowlton, Que. Singing all their songs in four parts, the club really puts an effect into their music that is hard to equal, especially with such songs as "The Rosary", "Border Ballad", "When Did You Leave Heaven", and one or two shorter tunes.

The club members were slightly perturbed last night, when they learned that the annual Xmas dance is taking place at Macdonald this same Saturday night, and that most of the girls would no doubt be escorted. However a bunch of farmers should not be much of an obstacle for our city slickers. Judging from previous trips, the Macdonald Collegians can be assured of an interesting and eventful evening.

STUDENT'S WIVES

The Students' and Internes' Wives' Club will hold a social gathering on Wednesday, December 9th, at 2 o'clock at 3480 University Street. Members are cordially invited to attend.

F. Gordon, Secretary.

Commerce '38

The class picture will be taken today (Wednesday) on the steps of the Arts Building at twelve o'clock noon. All members of the class should be present.

Matinee Idol Is Really A Modest Charming Fellow

Reuben Ship Skyrockets To Fame — Plans Peaceful Marriage

By L. Dudek

"I WILL have nothing to say about my private affairs," quickly cautioned the male star of "Fly Away Home" in an interview yesterday. In that respect Reuben Ship is a true actor.

But when an actor denies everything . . . well, use your imagination. He did however, make a few remarks about his public life and his career, which always comes first, of course.

The years before Reuben Ship became a matinee idol were hard years, full of trials and tribulation. Closed doors—cold streets — torn shoes—torn scripts—cats and dogs —starvation! And then the great Filmore Sadler discovered him.

It happened quite by accident. Sadler saw him doing a private love scene back-stage at the Y. M. H. A. and Reuben Ship was made. Then followed "Beautiful Dreamer," "Oliver Goldsmith, "Love in a Cot", and finally "Crime at Blossoms" for the Players' Club. Reuben Ship began starring instead of starving.

We are now to see him in his biggest vehicle: "Fly Away Home," and here he plays the part of a professor in love.

His public will be surprised to hear, however, that Reuben is not at all the reckless young man in private life that he is on the stage so often. He is quite an unsophisticated fellow. He is said to get a cool hamburger for every performance, and yet the success has not gone to his head. He loves his hobbies, his etchings, and his pipe, and promiscuous flirtation has no place in his life.

He showed me a photo of himself and his family, and the picture of peace and tranquility made one's eyes water. Asked about his plans for the future, he said his ambition was to marry a rich widow some day and retire. "I love acting," he said, "But I dislike makeup powder." And with this observation ended our little interview.

Plumbers Will Hold Banquet This Friday

Annual Affair Will Be Held In Queen's Hotel

The Engineering Undergraduates Society meets for its Annual Banquet this Friday, Dec. 11th. This year the banquet is to be held in the Queen's Hotel at 7 o'clock on this date. Principal Morgan will be the guest speaker.

The Executive has arranged for a program of entertainment which will include a floor show. The presentation of Essay prizes will be made to the winners of the annual competition of the society.

Tickets for this event may be obtained from Harry Grimsdale or any member of the Society's executive or class officers. In a statement issued last night, Bill Howard, president of the Engineering Undergrads said, "As this is the most important Engineers' function this year we are expecting every engineer to attend."

R.V.C. Seniors Meet Thursday

The annual meeting of R.V.C. '37 will be in the form of a dinner held this Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union. Dr. Hatcher, who will address the class, refuses as yet to announce his subject. As the Women's Union is paying half the cost of the dinner, tickets for a fifty-cent dinner are selling at 25 cents each.

The class president has pointed out that, as Thursday is the first night of "Fly Away Home", the dinner will be over well before the curtain rises and that first nighters will be able to go straight from the dinner to the play.

"Daily" Phones Royal Household, Call Refused; Mrs. Simpson At Cannes Villa Desires Complete Seclusion

NEWS flash direct from London at six-fifteen this morning indicates end of situation at hand, the result being almost certain abdication. Early morning Cabinet meeting held in Empire Capital. Last night the Daily attempted to contact Royal Household in London, England, and Mrs. Simpson at her retreat at Cannes, France, while contact was established in both cases there were no comments forthcoming. Whole Constitutional Crisis to come to head today.

Government Clamps Down On Inquiries

By A.A.A.

BY transatlantic telephone, the Daily sought to contact Mrs. Wallis Simpson at the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, her American friends, in Cannes, smart continental resort in the fashionable southern coast area of France. The call, relayed to the Rogers villa, at 10:00 p.m. E.S.T., was tagged with the report that "Mrs. Simpson has retired and cannot be disturbed." A further appointment call, put through at approximately 4.00 a.m. E.S.T. (9.00 a.m. in France) again connected the Daily with the present residence of Mrs. Simpson.

The final call was ultimately put through to New York - to London - To Paris and to Cannes at 4:55. Several endeavours were made to contact Mrs. Simpson and the call took an hour to complete. A report revealed that the call was refused "By Mrs. Simpson and all parties at the Villa," in the words of the person answering the telephone at the Roger's estate in Cannes. They would not indicate whether this refusal held for an indefinite period or covered merely the exigency of the moment. But information given by the New York operator stated that there had been several calls from the North American Continent to Mrs. Simpson in the past few days and that all had been turned down. It is obvious therefore that Mrs. Simpson is secluding herself entirely from the outside world and that all efforts to reach her must prove ultimately futile. The Paris Operator could make no further comment.

The calls were too late to be relayed direct through London and were sent from New York to London and thence to Paris. In Paris they were handled by operator 559 who made the connection with Cannes.

No effort was made to get Mrs. Simpson after the late hour of the first call, since it was clearly indicated that she did not wish to be brought to the phone during the night hours. The Daily was particularly interested in asking Mrs. Simpson if she had any comment to make.

Cannes is a watering resort on the French coast, near Monaco. The nearest large towns are Nice and Avignon. Mrs. Simpson a day ago commuted to Nice in a flying visit.

The Vina le Vieux is the Rogers home at Cannes. Mrs. Simpson has been cloistered there since her flight from England last week.

It has been rumoured that Mrs. Simpson has relatives in Montreal through one of her past husbands. A check has been made and it would appear that there is some truth in this statement. Interviews, however,

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Dominion Premiers Stand By While Decision Awaited

Cabinet Early In Session And Parliament Summoned

By J. H. McD.

LONDON, Eng., December 9 11.30 a.m.). — The latest de*velopments revealed that the Constitutional crisis will be definitely solved this morning. The Duke of Kent and the King's Solicitor spent the night at Fort Belvedere. Prime Minister Baldwin conferred with Sir John Simon at one a.m. and is now giving the Cabinet the latest conversation, and incidentally the sixth with the King in the last few days. The most recent news states that an announcement, of great importance will be made after the Cabinet meeting which began at six o'clock (local time). This will be followed in 45 minutes by some official action on the part of the House of Commons.*

Cabinet Ministers will confer immediately with the Dominions' Prime Ministers who are standing by.

The airplane carrying a doctor and a solicitor to Mrs. Simpson took, it was revealed, the doctor for the solicitor, who had not flown before. Mrs. Simpson will spend part of today finding recreation at Monte Carlo while an Empire expects its King to abdicate. London noon papers expressed an opinion exemplified in the title of the Times editorial "A lull, but today the storm will likely break."

It was cold and damp this morning in London, an atmosphere fitting utterly the solemnity of the occasion.

There were definite and authoritative statements issued to the effect that the King was about to abdicate, but a perusal of the radio flashes which came over American and Continental stations throughout the night indicated that the question is not as definitely settled as one would have imagined at first glance. This morning's London papers state that the popular support of the King is as strong as ever, but the feeling in the South of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland is now definitely and increasingly in favour of Parliament.

Early reports stated very definitely that the King had

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Daily Contacts Sea Resort Villa all Parties Silent

By A.A.A.

IN special telephone communication with London, England, the Daily learned last night that it was impossible to get through to the Royal Household. Saying that "the Royal Household refused to take the call" British long distance operators, after several attempts, informed the Daily that no calls of any kind, either from overseas or elsewhere, were being plugged through to the present residence of His Majesty.

While Canadian papers were in constant touch with England by telephone, the Daily was the first paper to try to contact a source near the King, if not the King himself. The case was, it was said, a special one and was treated as such, a decision apparently having been reached a short time ago to forbid any conversations with anyone inside the Royal Household. Thus all possible news outlets were stopped by the British government in an attempt to prevent leakage of information on the most important crisis that has ever faced the British people in the modern era.

The chief operator in London told the Daily that it might be possible to speak to someone in the Royal Household early in the morning when the regulations might be slackened.

Information Desired

The Daily desired to obtain definite information as to whether a decision would be reached by the King or the Government today, since the deadline would be extended indefinitely if there was any chance of a story breaking during the night. With five hours time difference, local papers kept their staffs on all night, with special editions ready to go to press at any time, since early morning news in London would mean late night news here.

Three possibilities offered themselves. The King might precipitate an ultimate abdication by taking off at dawn in a plane kept ready and at his disposal for several days. Premier Baldwin would perhaps make an announcement after today's early morning cabinet meeting. The most likely event of all was that an official statement would not be made until this afternoon during the sitting of the House of Commons. Should the King leave either at dawn or even during the night, his abdication would be a certainty and newspapers all over the world would carry the story immediately. There was, too, of course, the alternative that the King would retain his throne and not abdicate at all. This was thought to be less possible than that he

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Medicine III

The class picture will be taken today (Wednesday) at ten o'clock on the steps of the Medical Building. All members of the class are requested to be present.

Christmas Issue

On December 18, the Daily will publish a Christmas Issue. Contributions of prose of any description, poetry, and cartoons are solicited. All entries must be handed in addressed to the Christmas Issue and left at the Tuck Shop before noon of December 16th. A prize of $5 will be given to the contribution which adds most to the attractiveness of the issue.

Officers Elected For Scarlet Key At Annual Dinner

Principal Morgan, Major Forbes Past Presidents, Address "Courtesy Corps" Meeting

"ARISTOCRACY among a college of Gentlemen" was how Principal Morgan designated the Scarlet Key organization last night at a banquet held in the Union Grill Room in honour of the newly elected Scarlet Key members. The old executive handed over the reins to the following students who were elected to the principle positions on the Scarlet Key, Drummond Smith —President; H. C. Monk—vice-president; P. Robb—Treasurer; W. Snelgrove—Secretary; According to the constitution of the Scarlet Key the first three were chosen from Group A and the last position from Group B.

Principal Morgan lauded the work of the Society during the past session and termed the members true gentlemen, they are prepared to do services to others regarding any returns merely as incidentals. Major Forbes, athletic director, and an original founder of the Key in 1925 outlined the functions of the organization and thanked all members for their valuable services.

Past presidents and ex-members also addressed the incoming body and suggested to the new members that they attempt to keep up the very high standard set by preceding Keys.

President Evreth Crutchlow presided over the banquet and the usual business of the Key was transacted before handing over to the new president. Various activity reports were also submitted by several members.

Report of election for Scarlet Key Group B School of Commerce C. G. Gale elected.

French Department Offers Two Plays

'Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme' And 'A Louer, Meuble' Are Presented

HUMOUR THROUGHOUT

Properties Difficult In Second Play

Optimism is evident in the ranks of the producers and players of the current Cercle Francais-French Department plays, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and "A Louer, Meuble" which go on stage at Moyse Hall Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. As the pur-

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Pan American Peaceways Is Lecture Topic

King Gordon Continues Current Event Forum In Strathcona Hall Today

Continuing his series of lectures on topics of world interest Professor King Gordon will speak at Strathcona Hall today on the topic of "Pan American Peaceways". He will discuss the developments following the Pan-American Conference in Buesnos Aires.

The lecture will be given from 1.30 to 1.55, allowing time for students to attend after lunch and be in time for a two o'clock lecture. Several of these lunch-to-lecture meetings have already been held and have attracted large audiences. Last Wednesday over 150 students attended to hear Prof. Gordon talk on "Is Russia Going Democratic?"

These informal talks provide students with a chance not only to see behind the headlines but also to express their own opinions and to clarify their views on the vital topics of the day.

Christmas Vacation Rates

The Secretary's Office of the N.F.C.U.S. announces that arrangements have again been concluded with the Canadian Railways whereby special rates will be in effect for all university students during the Christmas vacation.

These rates will be at the rate of one-way fare plus one-quarter for the round trip, and are good for issuance between November 27th and January 1st, and return by January 31st. The usual regulation in respect to certificates will prevail. Students may obtain certificates from the Registrar's office, or from local passenger agents of any railway.

Gillson Battles Philosophers At Meeting

Pleasure Versus Altruism In Philosophical Society Discussion

"YES, we can be loyal to something other than our own interests", stated the first speaker, Jean Gilcrest, at the meeting of the Philosophical Society which took place yesterday evening at Strathcona Hall. She then cited examples of individuals who made sacrifices for the ideal of freedom, for the good of the state, and religious faith. She admitted that these instances sometimes involved a certain amount of self-interest, but that there were other cases, like the principle of saving women and children first in time of danger, where the motive is purely altruistic.

The second speaker, Hilda Shaw, took the stand that though we may seem to be acting through altruistic motives in the above cases, the thought of the mental anguish and inner humiliation we would suffer if we acted otherwise is the force which compels us to act as we did.

Professor Gillson asserted that martyrs experience "exquisite pleasure" in making sacrifices; otherwise they would not make them.

Allan Marcus suggested that Pasteur was an example of a man who acted purely for the benefit of humanity. Professor Gillson retorted that Pasteur acted for his own self-interest, for although he lived in material discomfort, the satisfaction his experiments gave him more than made up for this.

Professors Hendel and Maclennan upheld the idea of altruism on the grounds that, though pleasure undoubtedly resulted from sacrifice, it did not make up the force which motivitated it.

Colombian Consul Addresses Society

Spanish Club Will Hear South American Diplomat Thursday

The Consul of Colombia, Dr. Alfredo Lozano y Agudelo, will address the fourth meeting of the Spanish Club. This meeting will take place on Thursday, December 10th, at 8.30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the McGill Union.

The Doctor has not yet revealed the topic of his address, but it is presumed that it will be connected in some way with Colombia. Dr. Lozano is the first member of the consular-corps to address the Club this year. As previously, Brazilian tea will be served with other refreshments at the end of the meeting.

Among those who have been invited are: Sr. Francisco Borrel, Consul-General of Spain, who has just arrived here from New York; Gral. Brig Ageo Meneses and Sr. Enrique Ballasteros, representing the Mexican government in Montreal; Sr. Arturo Bascunan Consul-General of Chile, Sr. Romulo Araujo, Consul of Venezuela, Sr. Arno Konder Consul-General of Brazil, and Mr. Guy Tombs Consul of the Argentine, also several well-known members of the Spanish colony in Montreal.

Circle Stages Last Meeting

THE Rev. Dr. H. Abramowitz of the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Maccabean Circle. The meeting will take place Sunday, December 13th, at three o'clock in the reading room of the Union. This will be the last meeting of the circle for this term. Dr. Abramowitz is well known in the local community for the high quality of his speeches. Although he has not announced his topic it may well be assumed that it will be one of interest to the Jewish student body.

Dentistry II

The class picture will be taken today (Wednesday) on the steps of the Medical Building at 12.15 o'clock. All members of the class are expected to be present.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below, are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Wednesday, December 9, 1936
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Houde, A Political Houdini

IT HAS occurred to us to wonder if the astute Mr. Houde, whose sense of the political opportune and whose knowledge of mob strategy we are not inclined to underestimate, is once again on the verge of occupying (rather amply) the mayoralty chair in this politically-bullied city of ours. Mr. Houde, who has always constituted himself—and with considerable success—a one-man board of strategy, using his abundance of "native" wit, would seem, despite a coldly unsympathetic provincial government, to have his hounds already on the trail of the municipal trophy. Now, while the amiable Mr. Houde has always succeeded in amusing us greatly — an admirable trait in anyone wearing the political cloth—his straightforward comeback would, we are afraid, amuse us much less than some of his more innocent jests, past or present. While we do not deny that the effervescent Mr. Houde sweated nobly in the services of what is politically (though perhaps more truthfully, metaphorically) termed "the community" during the course of his two terms, we cannot help but feel that he not only deserves but most certainly should be given a long, long rest. It is our fear that we have grown slightly weary of a *vox-populi* mayor, who was assuredly *vox* and, it cannot be denied, populi. Our money, as well as our politics, may scarcely bear a resemblance to a China Shop but nevertheless there have been evidences of destruction as well as bovine tactics and manners. Mr. Houde, friend of the people, pal of the workingmen, etc., etc., are you again going to pull the cat out of the bag and must we still again listen to its nocturnal yowling? Heaven forbid.

Biological Rejuvenation

AFTER a long period of dormancy, news comes that the once popular Biological Society is finally coming out of its state of hibernation to again take an active part on the campus. Since the beginning of the term, students who enjoyed the interesting and well planned set of lectures last year have been awaiting expectantly for the executive to issue their plans for the year. Unfortunately the leaders of last year's executive, to whom much credit is due for popularizing the society, have been taken up with studies, which did not allow them to take an active interest this year. However, some of the younger men have taken the initiative, and have urged the executive to call a reorganization meeting, in order to get the society functioning as soon as possible, and to draw up a slate of officers, who will devote their time and energy towards continuing the past popularity of the society.

Last year's series of lectures, entitled "Biology and This Changing World" met with great success, being designed especially to help students to relate the biological sciences to impending social changes. Another feature of the Biological Society last year was its policy of holding afternoon meetings devoted primarily to papers and discussions presented by the students.

A continuation of the policy of last year's executive will be assured the interest of the students on the campus, and of many outsiders who enjoyed last year's series of lectures. To profit from past experience, the society would do well to include on the executive young representatives, who would be trained in its workings and be able to fill a higher position, should the necessity arise.

MUSIC

Hath Charms To Soothe

NOT only savage breasts. Apparently the sporific power of song is still as strong as ever. The armed forces of the law are not immune to the persuasive and calming powers of the Muse Calliope. Strong men stop and stand at attention simply because of the strains of a song heard amid a brawl. Policemen desist from their anti-felonious pursuit of the suppression of disturbances to the peace. I refer, of course, to the recent events in a certain European capital, when various persons, being desirous of causing the attentions being paid to them by the local gendarmerie to cease, simply sang the national anthem, whereupon the said gendarmerie stood stiffly to attention.

It would be difficult to conceive of a more striking example of the truth of the old adage, unless the disturbers had tried crooning a lullaby. Some unbelieving soul will be sure to say that it was not that the police heard music which caused them to desist, but rather the particular selection chosen for that purpose. With such a suggestion I can have no truck nor trade. It seems obvious that, as the gentle harmonics came swelling from thousands of throats at once, the stout upholders of law and order were perfused with a gentle melancholy and the thought that these malefactors, on whom they were about to swoop, might also have a home, and a wife, and children. A Beautiful Thought.

This business of using music for a political purpose is, I suppose, just another aspect of the age-old trick of prostituting art for personal ends, or for The Cause, or for patriotism, or for advertising, or for whatever you want pushed. I suppose that even the Romans did it. Of course they did. How stupid of me to forget. Their architectural beauties, their monuments to posterity, were built with a Purpose. Trajan's Column to tell everybody what a swell general he was; the Coliseum to give the mob some entertainment and keep their minds off their unemployment.

So too in more recent times did Cromwell inspire his Ironsides to further flights of valor by holding a choir practice before every battle. So too did the Parisian mobs during the Revolution keep their courage up by singing the Marseillaise at the sacking of a palace. So too in the American Civil War did the soldiers on both sides march gaily into battle to tunes too numerous to mention. So too have we now in our own time such soul-stirring songs as Giovanezza, the Internationale, the Horstwesselled.

This is all most confusing. Music, it seems, hath charms to soothe the savage (or any other) breast; it also hath charms to stiffen the sinews summon up the blood disguise fair nature with hardfavored rage and simulate the actions of the tiger. In short, music should be handled with care.

Gilbert and Sullivan knew how to handle it. After listening to any of their operas you feel that you have run the well-known gamut of the emotions. Where can you be as romantically impressed as at some of the love duets in Pinafore or The Gondoliers? Or where as infused with patriotic feeling as at the rendition of "For He Is An Englishman"? Or where as convulsed with mirth and merriment as at the Lord Chancellor's description of his sleepless nights?

The next riot I'm in, I'm going to go up to the law's majesty and melodiously warble in its ear "A Policeman's Lot Is Not A Happy One."

D. F. M.

The Short Story

A TEARFUL TALE

By L. Dudek

A SAILOR once bestowed a kiss upon a maiden's virgin lips. It happened on the docks before a city and the ship was going out, and the sailor stood beside her watching dew-drops in her eyes. But what's in a kiss? Well did the sailor know, for he heaved a sigh like Shakespeare's furnace, and she heaved her breast upon his chest and also sighed a sigh.

"You've a daughter in every port," said she, and a tear rolled down her blushing cheek, and gathered color as it rolled. Sadly he made reply.

"Ay, ay, I've made many mistakes before I met you, with regret. But remember, my dear, that the corpse of true love never did run smooth."

Then came the dawn: she smiled.

O what a moll was there, my countrymen! She could have launched a thousand ships, yet couldn't even stop the one her lover sailed upon.

The sailor wiped his nose and eyes as he would wipe a schooner's deck. He loosed the collar of his neck, and then she knew he was sincere.

"Remember," she began again, "The time we rode the carousal two hours at a stretch?"

He dropped a tear of deep regret, and said; "I do."

"I wish you'd say that in a church," she whispered, and the rattling of his knees was heard.

"It's cold," he said, "I've got to go. I hear the captain swearing down below. Honest, I will marry you when I come back from Timbuktu."

She trembled in his arms to hear those magic words again; the sailor thrilled to his tattoos, and rose the hair upon his bosom.

"Ain't love grand!" he said, "I cannot wait until we land again."

"In Timbuktu?" said she.

"I meant it here," he replied, "But kiss me quick before I go. The whistle blows, the captain crows, they're calling me again. Farewell, farewell! For who can tell if I'll return again."

"You said you would," she sad misunderstood his words, "But I will wait. Hope springs eternal in the woman's breast."

Those were her words, and with tears from her beau, she hung on his neck like a hanging man's rope. And up the gang-plank the sailor went, like a sack of flour from the warehouse sent to Timbuktu.

The ship was fading upon the wave; she stood on the docks alone—but soon no longer alone.

He stood on the deck with a fragment of cloth, and a tear and an onion fell into the sea.

AT THE CABARETS

Krausmann's Lorraine Grill

MONTREAL baseball conventions have far reaching influence, for Krausmann's Lorraine Grill has seized upon the idea to present "The World Series Revue," a floor show that strikes a home run in entertainment. Combining snappy dance routines, lively songs, good dance solos, and the music of George Sims and his orchestra, it leaves little to be desired in night club amusement.

Outstanding on the programme is the chorus of half a dozen petite and youthful Lorrainettes, who, though small, are by no means insignificant. In fact they occupy the spotlight quite effectively, wielding baseball bats, and strutting their stuff in a delightful manner. One, two, three strikes, prompted one bright onlooker to murmur, "I wouldn't mind being out with those girls."

Several other performers join to present this variety show. Virginia Stewart, a clever dancer, renders some difficult solos, while the team of Stephanie and Craig are successful in classical dances. Jean Paul, who possesses a pleasing voice, sings "Without a Song" and "Stars in My Eyes" very well, and Virginia Sutherland dishes out some piping hot torch songs. The revue, which started on Monday, will be continued for another twelve days.

G. C.

HOOFPRINTS of PEGASUS

"Many Rumours Are Flying"

RUMOUR: Open your ears; for which of you will stop

The vent of hearing when loud Rumour speaks?
I from the Palace to the discordant mob,
Making the Press my post-horse, still unfold
The acts exray'd by saintly Daily News.
Upon my tongues continual slanders ride,
The which in every language I pronounce
Stuffing all ears with Wa'-Wa' Simpson '36.
I speak of love, while overt Bradford
Under snowy surplice scolds a harrass'D ear.
And who but Rumour (gentle as a dove)
Makes fearful ruptures in hearts SO LOYAL,
While Albion swoln with many other griefs
Is thought with child by the stern tyrant WAR.
(And does it matter NOW?) Rumour is a pipe
Blown by Baldwin, Lloyds (May 12, or Mrs. S.)?
And of so many stops, butlers, and saints,
And cabbages, may finger it with rueful,
Strident, sinful, zeal. But what need I thus
My unknown malice to unfold to those
Who love my common, racy, swelling, note?
I run BEFORE the true event, "TIME" knows
Of a party democratic at Fort Belvedere;
Of the Continent and Balmoral, but
Not of misty Future when Rumour's flames
Will quenched be e'en with its own quick oil,
But NOW my office is, without delay,
To noise abroad, an Empire's proud extent
Is submissive to noble Simpson's charm;
And that a king before a lady's siege
May stoop his annointed head as low as Duke.
This have I rumour'd through a thousand towns
Between faithful CONSTITUTION lovers
And this worm-eaten hold of secession,
Where United Empire Loyalists, et al.,
Lie puzzl'd sore: there is plenty more to come
And not an item of the NEWS but gushes
Headline gems cull'd of me. From Rumour's tongues
They bring green-eye'd conjectures worse than true wrongs.

Jas. M. Mills.

My apologies to W. S., Hen. IV., Pt. II., Introduction.

* * *

Elysia

(Deepest apologies to Lord Tennyson.)

"Courage," he said and pointed toward the land,
"The golden shores we look upon at last—
Our toils have brought us to the Elysian strand;
Long have we wandered and we much have lost,
Yet much have gained, for here our ship lies calm,
Her anchor cast, at rest forevermore,
The whisp'ring of this zephyh is a song
New to my ears but now my heart is old:
I am contented with my prize, the shores of gold."

The weary sails hung limp about the mast
And all the oars lay silent in the locks:
He and his men had ended thus their quest,
Their good ship resting on the kindly rocks.
The cunning Hermes came with winged feet
To bid them welcome to th' enchanted isle,
And in his hands the staff that heralds sleep,
About his neck the mellow shepherd's pipe,
A guide from Zeus, to bid them come into his sight.

It was a land of fruitfulness and balm,
Thick-wooded hills and dark green dales where lay
Serene great mirror-lakes that gleamed and shone
And flashed along the shore their silver ray.
The streamlets, flowing, falling, foaming dropp'd
To the rolling sea from mountains tow'ring high,
Dull grey and white-streaked, jagged, snowy-topped
That rose beyond; and in the sapphire sky
An eagle winged its way and gave its warning cry.

There stood a gleaming palace, beaten gold,
With vast and stolid doors with gems afire,
Rich drapes of crimson cloth, and every fold
A glowing light instead of shade acquired;
For here there was no shadow, no despair,
And languid music murmured through the halls
To banish from his mind his life's dull care,
And so amid re-echoing bugle blasts
The warriors stood before the sky-god's throne at last.

And soon they sat to merriment and wine
'Mong all the worthy warriors of their earth,
'Mong all the envied gods at ease reclined;
Attendant Muses, too, and god of mirth—
The saffron-robed Hymen at his side,
The royal Agamemnon on his left,
Palamedes and Ajax in his might
Brave tales of worldly wrangling here retell,
All resting weary limbs at last on beds of asphodel.

D. McC.

At The Cabarets

Corona Barn

THE informal air with which the entire show at the Corona Barn is carried out certainly puts it over in a big way. The current Mellodrama is entitled "The Right of The Seigneur" and is staged in Canada during the seventeenth century. The story centres around a young servant and his bride who are caused some embarrassment by the attention which the young man's master pays towards the beautiful and innocent young bride.

The second play of the evening concerns the efforts of one Mark Pane, the Villian, to obtain the hidden treasure belonging to the young and beautiful heroine Martha, played by Violet Walters. The Villain's efforts are frustrated and he finally is brought to justice through the ingenuity of Martha and the loyal affection of Ben, the Hero of the play, who sticks by Martha through each and every difficulty.

The bill is rounded out by a floor show which in its own original and amusing manner provides a good evening's entertainment. This latter part of the program includes a pair of jolly Scots, a singer of fair ability and several guest artists.

J. L. G.

MOVIE REVIEW

Cinema de Paris

GENGHIS Khan rides again at the Cinema de Paris as "Michel Strogoff", in its second week at the downtown French playhouse, continues to draw a good attendance of lovers of the old-fashioned type of melodrama. The plot is really quite interesting, being based on the Tartar revolt in the south-eastern steppes of Russia early in the present century. Captain Strogoff, dashing young captain in the Imperial Army, is commissioned by the Czar Alexander II to carry the plans for the campaign to the Imperial outpost at Irkutsk. The story is concerned with his adventures en route to the Siberian outpost, of his capture by the Tartars at Omsk, of his reunion with his mother and the final happy ending in the Czar's palace at Moscow.

Adolphe Wohlbrock in the title role is the gallant, swash-buckling type of hero. His stoical cast of features is dominated by a very dramatic pair of eyes, which miraculously recover after a realistic torture scene. Admirably suited to the part of the homeless girl whom he befriends is Yvette Lebon, a beautiful Slavic type. Charles Vanel handles the role of the Tartars' white leader with well-calculated villainy, while the battle and raiding scenes from the somewhat hectic pace of most have been admirably cast by Pierre of the picture, which ends its engage-O'Connell. The comedy of the two war ment on Friday.
correspondents offers welcome relief.

F.W.P.

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Bell Band Meets Canadiens—Verdun Beats Juniors

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OLD McGILL?

By F. W. P.

TEARFUL TILLER TIFF TERMINATED

ONE fine day a week or so ago a young man sat down before his typewriter in "The Varsity" office in Hart House and pounded out a few paragraphs that had several well-known ladies of the press literally hopping in resentment when they — the paragraphs and the ladies — appeared in print the following day. We can imagine that playful smile lurking around the corners of Jim Tiller's mouth as he decided to vary the routine of writing about Varsity's hockey prospects by venturing to point out "the laughable feature of women going to rugby games when they didn't know enough about the game to appreciate it." Writes Comrade Tiller in his own inimitable style: "At the play-off game a week ago, an onlooking femme demanded of her escort why a certain player was stretched out on his back and why they were working on him. He was injured of course but the dame appeared satisfied with the explanation that he was getting his spikes sharpened. When a coed applies to the Date Bureau for an escort to the football game the odds are approximately nine to one, brethren, that all she's thinking about is the after-the-game dance . . . We often wonder on what grounds women's sports get so much publicity when they are of interest to the participants only. The question arises: Are we men or mice? And the answer is: We are men—women are afraid of mice."

Apparently these remarks were not accepted in the same spirit in which they were made, as the battery of women's sports columnists, including even our own Myrtle Cook, rose in high dudgeon and demanded that The Varsity sports editor eat his words. The strength of these attacks may be gauged by that of Miss Phyllis Griffiths who, Tiller tells us, "went half way down the page tossing rocks at us and then remarked that we shouldn't be taken seriously. Her humour was presumably unintentional." Miss Ellen Wilson, Women's sports editor on The Varsity, took the remarks in the right spirit as she pointed out, quite justly: "After all, a knowledge of the finer points of rugby, such as the procedure followed when an incompleted forward pass is grounded behind the goal-line, is not generally shared by the men spectators, so why expect the girls to have it? As for the general rules, our experience has been that the girls are thoroughly familiar with them. Half the time they pretend to be dumb in order to let their escorts show off their superior (?) knowledge, but by themselves they can be just as canny grandstand quarterbacks as the men."

The Tiller tiff, which was as nice a four-day tussle as we've seen in a long time, was terminated by the same Miss Wilson who, true to feminine tradition, had the last word through her column "The Sportswoman." "We'll end the argument by saying that men can never know anything about women's knowledge of rugby because no intelligent woman would ever go to a rugby game with them. If women want to enjoy the game they prefer to go with other women, when they will not be expected to perform with remarks like 'Why are they all in a huddle around the one man?' for the benefit of their escort's inferior mind. 'Nuff said." (That satisfy you, Jim?)

✦ ✦ ✦

THE more serious aspects of this discussion bring up the matter of women's sports at McGill. In spite of the veil of secrecy which all too often enshrouds the girls' athletic events, the fact that there IS something doing behind the mysterious R.V.C. portals, as the researches of some of this department's femininesleut hs whom we have set on the trail clearly demonstrate, whets our appetite for some news of the doings. However, we do know:

That basketball is now in full swing over the Big Hall, with inter-city and inter-class competition leading up to the Intercollegiate Tournament against Western, Toronto, and Queen's early in the New Year here for the Bronze Baby, last gained by Babs Goulding and the Red gals four years ago on the M.H.S. court. . . . That archery and badminton, two other indoor sports, are also going ahead. The female William Tells, you will remember, easily vanquished all opposition in the Eastern Canada telegraphic tournament in October, and are continuing their cupid conquests on the indoor ranges. . . . That the outdoor girls have taken to the ice and the mountains as the hockey and ski clubs, respectively, prepare for a busy season. Coach Jean Paul Elie and Manager Jean Buchanan report encouraging prospects for the puck squad, which is practising every Wednesday from 2 to 3 at the Mount Royal Arena. Practically all of last year's team is back, and the turnout of newcomers promises an interesting intramural schedule when the Campus rinks are ready. That high-priced Swiss ski instructress now at a downtown store proved rather out of the financial reach of the R.V.C. Ski Club, which will carry on quite nicely, thank you, with the aid of coaching by our own Bob Townsend and the boys.

That's all for now, but more inside dope will be forthcoming in another edition of "Co-ed Capers" (we hope!) on Friday. Watch for it, and meanwhile, open those dark portals, R.V.C.!

✦ ✦ ✦

BIG doings in the men's ski club this season are indicated by advance preparations, as announced at last week's meeting, and by the fact that some seventy-five undergraduates have already signed the forms for the bright new metal membership badges. Manager Bob Townsend has been kept on the hop by the rush for registration, and promises to have publicist Bob Sproule announce the plans for the operation of the new club cabin as soon as they are completed. As previously announced in The Daily, Coaches Bill Ball and Harry Pangman are concentrating on the Laurentian schedule which culminates in the Eastern Canada and New England Intercollegiate championships at St. Margaret's on February 26 and 27. They will have no representatives at the Lake Placid meet, their somewhat altered schedule commencing with the St. Sauveur downhill event on New Year's Day. Although last year's squad is practically intact, nevertheless the early start this month—three weeks ahead of last year—is giving many newcomers a chance to show their worth, and the makeup of the squad may be somewhat altered by the time the first team event comes along. The heavy schedule, however, assures competition for every man who is training conscientiously.

Although The Daily's report on skiing conditions up north did not materialize last week, due to space considerations, nevertheless we will start the season off right this Friday with full detail on the weather, surface and snow, train departures, etc. Absence of the promised dope last week was little missed as most of the boys were rather badly bent following Friday's debaucheries, even as you and me. However, if we can get away from that Player's Club party in time to catch an early train Sunday morning, we'll more than make up for it . . . Queen's mark their return to ski competition with an entry in the Lake Placid meet at New York. The Tricolour will be a force to be reckoned with in the big meet at St. Margaret's, with their smart Ottawa quartette of Ed Connolly, Bob Hammond, Pete Lochnan, and Ira Brown . . . The Athletic Association at Université de Montréal, under the genial "Bert" Chabot is fostering a reorganized ski club as part of the general athletic stimulus created by the entry of the French-Canadian students in the I.I.H.L. With their headquarters at Lac Guindon, near St. Sauveur, the Bleu et Or "carabins" should have little difficulty in getting together a strong "équipe" for the big college meet and for inter-club competitions with the nearby Redmen.

✦ ✦ ✦

RANDOM reports on the hockey preparations for the I.I.H.L. south of the line by our demon New York correspondent, Doc Ic Hyams, will be reinforced during the next few days by full advances on the various teams going to make up the new loop, as the opening games approach. They have been garnered by our equally assiduous Eb Cutler, who rubs his hands with keen anticipation every time someone mentions the "Double-I" league (some have it Triple-I). The Major promises a large McGill bloc for the opener with U. of M. a week Friday (don't forget it's not our home game), with the ticket sale opening early next week . . . The Intermediate encounter with Tony Baril's Blueshirts on Saturday afternoon should serve as good indication of the French team's strength — and watch Andy Anton! The Forgotten Man of Football, kept off the gridiron this season by academic requirements, is making his mark as a high-scoring defenceman with Nels Crutchfield's improved outfit. His bruising style of play is just the thing needed to complete the Seniors' deficiencies in this respect, which were clearly evident in the Royals game last week, and take Freddy Wigle's place . . . All eyes on the water polo-ists as they attempt to retain their crown against a strong Varsity seven at Kingston this week-end . . . And on the Senior hockeyists as they attempt a Dick Merriwell next week, with games against Ottawa on Wednesday, U. of M. on Friday, and then off to Quebec on Saturday. Match that if you can! . . . Cheerleader Joe Peck has been going around with his arm in a sling following last Wednesday's exertions. Joe claims a slot machine backfired on him and dislocated his shoulder. Here's hoping our invaluable rah-rah man is O.K. for the 18th . . . Aside to ABC: Who's this guy Nijinsky, anyway? If you mean what I think you mean, Allie-Wallie, you're no Fred Astaire either, S'nuff!

Seniors; Set For Victory Reinforced By McNally

Junior Brought Up For Hockey Game Against Canadiens At 8 P.M. — Redmen Seek First Win In Four Games — Triumph Would Give McGill Two-Point Margin Over Royals — Verdun vs. Victorias In Nightcap

BOBBY BELL predicts a definite victory for his Senior Redmen when they tangle with the Canadiens tonight at 8 o'clock at the Forum in the first game of the doubleheader. Canadiens were the first team to check McGill's string of victories three weeks ago when they held the Bell band to a 4-4 tie. Tonight the Redmen will resume their winning ways in regular raiding fashion if predictions are correct. In the second game of the evening Verdun and Victorias will vie for honours. However, the outcome of this will only settle which team occupies the cellar position. Should McGill hurdle this improving Canadiens outfit they will pop back into leadership of the league, two points ahead of the idle Royals.

Names And Numbers In First Game Tonight

McGill	Position	Canadiens
1. — Dave Tennant	Goal	1. — Floyd Perras
2. — Gordie Meiklejohn	Defence	2. — Jimmy Wilson
4. — Cliff Mackay	"	4. — Marcel Larochelle
5. — Jean-Paul Elie	"	3. — Armand Raymond
7. — Gordie Crutchfield	Centre	8. — M. Martel
9. — Clayton Crosby	Forward	6. — Howie Neville
11. — Rollie Lamb	"	7. — Joe Desilloches
12. — Cam Dickison	Alternate	5. — Babe Tapin
8. — Alex Duff	"	10. — Paul Gagnon
6. — Paul Pidcock	"	11. — Alfred Thurrier
10. — Russ McConnell	"	12. — Camillien Houde
14. — Howie Walker	"	— R. Reeves
— W. C. McNally	"	

McNally With Seniors

The Redmen will be reinforced by Curly McNally, being brought up from the Juniors for this game. Bobby Bell does not want to injure the status of any member of the minor teams so is continuing his policy of alternating a man each game. To date both Watson Hall and Dan Doheny have been used for a Senior contest.

Dave Tennant guards the twine as usual, with the same three hard-working—and often overworked—defencemen offering him their best protection. The guards are Gordie Meiklejohn, Cliff Mackay and Jean-Paul Elie.

Exactly how the forward lines will be arranged is a very dubious matter but they will likely start with Captain Gordie Crutchfield, "Bing" Crosby, and Rollie Lamb on the first line. Alex Duff, Cam Dickison and Paul Pidcock will be travelling at their usual fast rate of speed. Just in what way Coach Bell plans to use Howie Walker, Curly McNally and Russ McConnell is hard to say, but there will be considerable shuffling of lines.

Canadiens Redoubtable

In practice yesterday Perowne, McNally and Doheny were used as a line against the Senior combinations. Following the heavy workout, McNally played a standout game with the Juniors against Verdun last night and tonight he is in action with the Seniors A lot of hard work for one man.

The strength of Canadiens is still somewhat of a question-mark. They have not had a very successful season with one win and two ties out of seven starts to total five points. However, recently Gervais' team has been showing signs of coming power. Gervais coached the old McGill rivals, St. Francois Xavier, in yester years. He continued his jinx when his new proteges, the Canadiens, tied the Redmen three weeks ago. However, the Bell band mean to settle this business with a decisive win tonight.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY

Student coupons will be honoured for the following home games:

Senior Group vs:—
Ottawa, Feb. 10th.
Intercollegiate vs:—
Queens, Jan. 23rd.
U. of M., Jan. 29th.
Toronto, Feb. 12th.
Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.
Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

SKI CLUB

The McGill Ski Club will train at the Field House every Monday, Wed. and Friday afternoons at 5 p.m. All who hope to do competitive skiing this winter are expected to turn out, unless training in some other sport.

WATER POLO

All Junior Poloists are asked to turn out for the last practice of the season tonight at 5:30 at the K. of C.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Senior Basketball team are asked to meet at the Union at 8 o'clock.

(Continued on Page Four)

Senior Cage Squad Ready For Game Tonight At C.P.R.

Play Grads Saturday — Seconds Against Westmount Y

ARTS III BEAT ARTS IV

TONIGHT the Seniors play at C.P.R. (11th Ave. near Masson, Rosemount) in what is expected to be anyone's game. Saturday, both Seniors and Intermediates play at M.H.S. gymnasium, the former playing McGill Grads, while the Intermediates complete the double-header with the Westmount 'Y' boys. The Seniors will carry the same squad as played against Central Y last Saturday. An Intermediate team of ten men will be chosen from the thirteen boys now practising, and will not necessarily include the same that played Saturday night.

Smoothing Out Plays

McGill's Intermediate cage squad went through a stiff work-out last night, as Coach Van Wagner pointed the team towards the game this Saturday with Westmount Y. The Seniors, satisfied with their victory of last Saturday night, were enjoying a well-earned rest with no scheduled practice.

"Van" appears well satisfied with the showing of both his teams to date, although he realizes that both teams have had their good share of breaks. The only complaint seems to be that the boys are having difficulty playing on small floors. The smaller the playing floor, the less chance for a wide-open game, and in the games on last Saturday the Red teams adopted the necessary aggressive tactics only just in time to eke out victory. And so, playing on a small floor again this week, anything may happen, but both teams will be given ample opportunity

(Continued on Page Four)

Still Need Men For Ski Team

LAST week-end saw the first of the practice sessions for McGill skiers. Under the able guidance of coaches Ball and Pangman the boys made the acquaintance of European style skiing; with downhill practice Saturday and Sunday, and a slalom on Sunday afternoon. Most of those out were members of the old guard, but the coaches were heartened to find some newcomers among those present.

More Newcomers Needed

The applications for places in the new cabin are numerous, but there are not enough from young and enthusiastic skiers. Freshmen and sophomores have more chance of getting in than anyone else, as the object in sight is to develop teams for the future. It is believed that there are many skiers with either talent or enthusiasm, (or even both,) who have not yet applied; they are by all means welcome to come down to the athletic office to fill out an application. Final decision on the privileged few will be made on Monday evening, so delay is dangerous.

The week-end excursion to Piedmont offers an excellent opportunity for the members or prospective members to get to St. Sauveur and show their stuff. Before drawing up the list of those who can use the cabin the coaches and executive want to see all enthusiasts in action. Among those about whom the Skiing Executive want information are the following: Holden, Johnston, Cochrane, Wilson, Butler, DeSerres, Gilbert. These and others are urged to get to St. Sauveur on Sunday, either by C.P.R. or C.N.R.

(Continued on Page Four)

Red Poloists Lose Exhibition Game To Close Local Season

Y. M. H. A. Triumphs By 5-3 Score

McGILL PLAYS TORONTO

THE Senior Water Poloists' last home game of the season ended in defeat at the hands of Y.M.H.A. by the score of 5-3. The sting is taken out of the loss, however, on recalling that the game was merely an exhibition and that the "Y" is one of the teams definitely in the finals. This game was the preliminary to a sudden-death game between M.A.A.A. and Columbus, the winner of which earned the right to play Y.M.H.A. for the championship of the Quebec Amateur Polo Association.

The opening game was rough and ready with an occasional sparkling play as one of the forwards manoeuvred the ball into position for a quick shot on goal. Feinholtz started the scoring for the 'Y' on a clever play which carried him up half the length of the tank. Munroe Bourne lost no time in evening the score when he shot the ball in the general direction of the Y goal. It went in on a lucky rebound and the teams were square. In the second quarter the 'Y' again took the lead in the scoring when Rabinovitch sank one just out of reach of the lanky McGill net-tender. Wilson replied effectively to this challenge with a well placed shot and the teams came out of the first half tied at 2-all.

Wilson Gets Last Goal

Despite untold shots by Captain Shragovitch and Munroe Bourne, McGill did not enter the scoring column in the third quarter at all. Tafler and Pesner successively beat Goalie Gilmour in this quarter and early in the last period Feinholtz did the same, getting his second of the evening and making it the fifth for the 'Y'. A spirited rush by the scarlet-suited swimmers resulted in some exciting play but the only score was that of Wilson who carefully handled the ball until he was able to get it by the goalie with little difficulty. This ended the scoring at 5-3.

The unconventional play around the 'Y' net was explained by the fact that the man in their goal usually plays defence and, forgetting himself when the plays around the net became particularly hot, he would come out of his goal and play his usual position on defence at times. Tafler fired some nice shots although he only sank one. For the Redmen, Munroe Bourne was outstanding as he jockeyed the ball in a manner that clearly showed his long experience with the sport. Jimmy Wilson's shooting, and above all, his checking gives him the credit of being

(Continued on Page Four)

Girl Pucksters Practise Today

R.V.C. hockey players hold their second to last practice before Christmas at the Mount Royal Arena this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All girls interested in playing hockey at all are expected to turn out. Many of the regular players missed last week's workout and the intramural games that were originally planned seem likely to be called off because of the disappointing support received to date.

Coach Jean-Paul Elie will be at the practice as usual to help all aspiring hockeyists to round into their best form. He will be concentrating on team practice for the games later in the season. All support will be welcomed. The following girls who missed last week's practice are especially urged to put in an appearance: Ruth Russel, Lorayn Strachan, Eleanor Hunter, Percita Dakin.

Junior Squad Bows To Verdun Sextette, 6-4

Hamel Scoring Star For Verdun With Three Goals — Perowne And Craig Get Two — Dunn Stars On Defence — McGill Lacks Cohesion In Passes And Scoring Punch

By Albert Decelles

McGILL'S Junior hockey squad failed again last night to register their first win, being beaten by the Verdun sextette by 6-4. Verdun certainly deserve their victory, outplaying McGill in every department, especially in their passes, which were more accurate than those of the Redmen. Both teams started at high speed, considering the ice which was very sticky. Verdun took advantage of the breaks, and though they were practically always in front, they played open hockey. It was a wise move, because, if they had played a defensive game, the score would have been different, this latter type of game being McGill's meat. The game was very mild, five players taking a forced rest. McGill got three of these, with Owen getting a major for clipping Gauthier on the head. It was an accident, but, as the injured man bled, Owen was waved off the ice.

Verdun Press At Start

McGill won the face-off, but Perowne's shot went wide. Leger the Verdun centre, gave Cowie a bit of work, by firing two hard shots. It took McGill two minutes, to get the puck out of their blue line. On the next play, Kerr was waved to the cooler for tripping Hamel. Verdun put on pressure, but no damage was done, Bennet playing great hockey; he got away, and rifled a hard drive, that nearly made the red light click.

Kerr came back and play slowed down. A Verdun attack made Cowie lean on the puck. McGill skated at high speed, and a nice power-play nearly proved fatal for Verdun, Gauron stopping two successive shots. Crombie then stickhandled his way through the defence, but his shot went wide, however he managed to get the disc back, and after a scramble Durocher notched it in, for the first goal of the game. McGill speeded up but Verdun's defence were solid, checking in time, Perowne had them going with a few plays à la Joliat. Leger broke away, and in

(Continued on Page Four)

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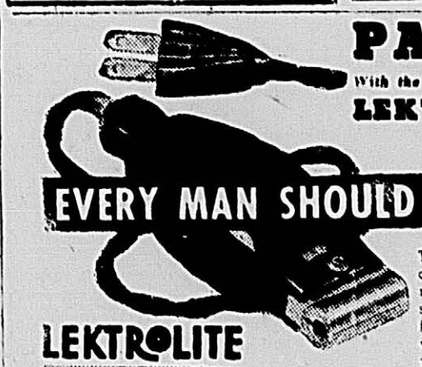

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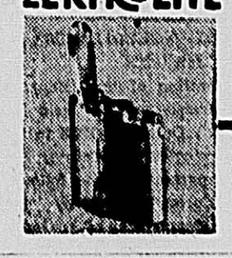

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Junior Squad Bows To Verdun Sextette, 6-4

(Continued from Page Three)

attempting to check him Jacobson got a penalty. Ronnie Perowne equalled the count after a beautiful individual play. A minute and a half later, Owen scored on passes from Bennett and Craig. Coughlin came back, but his shot hit the goal-post, as the bell rang. Score McGill 2, Verdun 1.

Verdun Score Three

On the first play, Owen accidentally injured Gauthier, by hitting him on the head, he was sent to the refrigerator for five minutes. After the face-off, Durocher was bumped in the boards by one of his teammates, and injured his ankle. He was carried off the ice by three McGill men. He came back after five minutes. Dunn, who played a very nice game, broke away with Bennett, but Gauron had his eye on the puck. Leger was sent off for holding. Hamel then made a split that would have had Sonja Henie blushing. He must have opened his scoring bag, because a few minutes later, he passed to Leger, who did not miss his goal.

McNally and Perowne were dangerous on the next play, Coughlin checking Ronnie in time. Jacobson and Craig passed through the defence, but Gauron robbed the latter of a goal, by a great save. Coughlin then scored on passes from Hamel and Crombie, McGill's defence being a little slow in clearing the puck. Hamel got the puck from the face-off, he passed it to Coughlin who passed it right back to him, Hamel's shot beating Cowie, for the second goal in ten seconds. Verdun kept the pressure on and at the sound of the bell they were still inside McGill's blue line.

McGill's big threat came at the beginning of the third period, they held the puck in Verdun's zone, for two minutes. Finally their efforts were rewarded, Bennet scoring on a pass from Craig. During the next minutes play was at centre ice, both teams trying to break away. Laurent earned a penalty for trippnig, but no goal was scored during his absence, although McGill tried very hard; Gauron being lucky on a shot from Craig, he stopped it with his stick while he was down on his back. Laurent came back, and Verdun opened up, Coughlin scored on a low and hard shot just inside the blue line. Gauthier who was the star for Verdun, went down and passed to Rawon whose cornered shot made the red bulb flicker. McGill tried hard, and at last McNally scored what proved to be the nicest goal of the game. He took the puck behind his net, went down the right side, passed to Perowne who returned it, McNally beating Gauron by miles. During the last two minutes Verdun kept shooting the puck down the ice, the bell ringing with McGill attacking.

Perowne with an assist and a goal, kept himself high in the scoring stand. Dunn, Perowne and Craig starred for McGill, Gauthier and Hamel doing the same for Verdun.

Verdun		McGill
Gauron	goal	Cowie
Laurent	r. defence	Dunn
Crombie	l. defence	Kerr
Gauthier	centre	Perowne
Durocher	l. wing	Craig
Hamel	r. wing	McNally
Leger	alternates	Keefer
Ramsey	"	Owen
Coughlin	"	Bennett
Laregne	"	Brownrigg
Brodie	"	Young
Rawon	"	Norish

Referees: Heffernan and Dowe.

Summary

First Period

1—Verdun .. Durocher (Crombie) 6.40
2—McGill .. Perowne (unassisted) 11.00
3—McGill .. Owen (Bennett, Craig) 12.40
Penalties: Kerr, Jacobson (McGill).

Second Period

4—Verdun .. Leger (Hamel) 7.20
5—Verdun .. Coughlin (Hamel, Crombie) 9.30
6—Verdun .. Hamel (Coughlin) 9.27
Penalties: Owen (major), Leger.

Third Period

7—McGill .. Bennet (Craig) 5.00
8—Verdun .. Coughlin (Unassisted) 9.15
9—Verdun .. Rawon (Gauthier) 11.02
10—McGill .. MacNally (Perowne) 12.15
Penalty: Laurent.

Junior A.H.A.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Verdun ..	4	3	1	0	15	13	6
Canadiens ..	4	2	0	2	14	8	6
Royals	4	2	1	1	9	8	5
Victorias	3	1	2	0	5	4	2
McGill	5	0	4	1	15	23	1

SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)

tonight, Dec. 9. They will leave from there for the C.P.R. game.

R.V.C. ARCHERY TEAM

The picture for the Annual of the R.V.C. Archery team will be taken at Notman's Studios today (Wed.) at 5 o'clock. Will all members of the team please meet in R.V.C. Gym at a quarter to five. Please wear your Gym costumes.

Inter-Class Basketball Schedule

Today, Dec. 9th.—Girls' Gym, 6-7—Eng. II vs. Med. I.

Today, Dec. 9th.—Boy's Gym, 6-7—Eng. III vs. Com. IV.

Thursday, Dec. 10th.—Girl's Gym, 6-7—Med. III vs. Arts II.

Friday, Dec. 11th.—Girl's Gym, 5-6—Com. I vs. Dentistry I.

Friday, Dec. 11th.—Girl's Gym, 6-7—Eng. IV vs. Med. IV.

Friday, Dec. 11th.—Boy's Gym, 5-6—Med. V vs. Com. II.

Friday, Dec. 11th.—Boy's Gym, 6-7—Med. II vs. Arts III.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Boxing practices are being held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Wrestling ...ces take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All practices begin at 5 p.m. and are held at the Field-House.

GYMNASTICS

The Gym Club will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

R. V. C. BADMINTON

Today — Round Robin Tournament. Choose your partner and come along.

Tuesday (Dec. 16th)—Round Robin.

Wednesday (Dec. 17th) — Mixed doubles.

Play begins each night at eight o'clock.

REINSTATEMENTS

W. Allison, Arts Partial.
W. H. Snelgrove, Eng. III.
C. M. McDougall, Arts I.

RELIEF FOR ALL

"My dear sir, I am flattered by your staying to hear the remainder of my story when all the other passengers ran away at the sound of the dinner-bell," said the ocean going pest to his sole remaining listener.

"What, has the dinner-bell rung?" asked the slightly deaf listener, as he hurried off to the dining-room.

"Daily" Phones Royal Household, Call Refused; Mrs. Simpson At Cannes Villa Desires Complete Seclusion

Government Clamps Down On Inquiries

(Continued from Page One)

were impossible at a late hour last night. It will be recalled that Mr. Simpson was a Canadian grain broker.

In the original communication with France it was declared that Mrs. Simpson could not be interviewed at that time and it was suggested that an appointment call be made for 3:30 a.m. E.S.T., but this was later changed to 4:00 when it was discovered that Mrs. Simpson would not be available until that time.

Downtown papers kept in touch with the Daily to receive any statement that was given as a result of the interview. The Daily, cancelling its usual 1:00 a.m. deadline, was successively forced to set a 4:30, and then a 6:30 deadline, which meant that students would barely get their paper in time for lectures. This meant, however, that the outcome of all the telephone calls as well as early morning news could be put on the press. The Daily sent a special wire to the Toronto Varsity, with whom contact has been made on outstanding news items during the present term.

R. V. C. Notices

HISTORICAL CLUB

"Life in Pre-Revolutionary and Post-Revolutionary Russia—a comparison" will be the subject of Professor King Gordon when he addresses an open meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club this Thursday. The meeting will take place at 8:30 in the drawing room of the Royal Victoria College.

R.V.C. '37 DINNER

Thursday at 6 o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union. Tickets may be bought from members of the executive until noon on Thursday. Dr. Hatcher is to be the speaker.

Hiram—"Yes, I've seen a few bad crop years in my time, too. One year our string beans were so poor that the crop didn't even pay for the string."

Silas—"That's nothing, Hi, in 1914 our corn crop was so bad that my old dad, who had a very good appetite, ate fourteen acres of corn at a single meal."

Dominion Premiers Stand By While Decision Awaited

(Continued from Page One)

abdicated and that he was meeting Parliament today to inform them of his decision. It was stated that he was to take the title of the Duke of Chester and to first visit the Mediterranean. However, these statements were flatly denied by later bulletins. The feeling in Baltimore we understand is naturally very strongly in favour of Mrs. Simpson and from what can be gathered from the plethora of news is that the opinion in urban sections of the British Isles is strongly in favour of the King, but in the other parts of the United Kingdom is turning more and more to the support of Baldwin and his colleagues.

The policy of the 'Daily' to date has been one of silence — we felt that the question under discussion was one to be left to the city press. However, in view of the recent trend of events, and the wide appeal of new information concerning the issue we now feel that we should attempt to supply our readers with last minute information. We had hoped to be able to announce a definite answer to the perplexing question facing the Empire today but this will not be known, at least, until the British Parliament assembles this afternoon at three o'clock (ten a.m. local time).

The University of Washington does not know whether to take it all as a compliment or an insult, but they're puzzling their heads about the recent statement of Frances Farmer, movie actress, and one of their graduates.

A college education, says the actress, robs a woman of her capacity to live. Elucidating, Miss Farmer declared a girl is "fairly normal" when she enters college, but the strain of trying to meet each problem rationally and intelligently is too great for her.

"Women live on emotion," she said, "and when that is taken from them by too much introspective thinking, they are not feminine any more."

Daily Contacts Sea Resort Villa all Parties Silent

(Continued from Page One)

would rush to Cannes to join Mrs. Simpson.

Latest reports indicated however that the course, of them all, that was most likely to be followed was abdication with an official announcement in the British Parliament today.

College Opinion

Undergraduate sentiment in Montreal indicated that the consensus of opinion was that the King should abdicate after the rather unfortunate events of the last few weeks. However there was a strong body of sentiment that expressed itself in such terms as "It's the King's business." Local merchants while stating that postponement of the coronation would undoubtedly cause a considerable slackening in business next spring were inclined to believe that the amount of stimulation to be gained from the ceremony was slight in Canada as compared with England. A feeling was noted that if the present King should retain his throne, the coronation ceremonies would be of a rather sober nature.

REVUE

Chorus

There will be a chorus rehearsal this afternoon at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Please be on time.

Music

Anyone, having music to submit please get it in as soon as possible.

Skit-Writers.

All interested in writing, or helping in the writing of skits, please give your name to the Revue Office in the McGill Union.

S.C.M. NOTES

WEDNESDAY

1.30 p.m. With King Gordon, "Behind the Headlines."—Pan American Peace Ways—

5.00 p.m. Choir practice for Carol Service, Strathcona Hall.

THURSDAY

3.00 p.m. Executive meeting.

4.00 p.m. Group "Jesus as Teacher."

5.00 p.m. Group "Christianity and War," Strathcona Hall.

8.00 p.m. "Christianity and Marxism."

SUNDAY

5.00 p.m. Rural Survey Group are to meet at James Patrick's home—4465 Sherbrooke Street.

7.30 p.m. Chapel — Annual Carol Service.

9.00 p.m. Open House.

HERB IS BACK

Herb Mergendollar, this publication's sports editor of last year, fresh in from Georgia, with promise of big job on a sheet there, stopped by today with this one. It is true, he says.

When a company manufacturing some device for chlorinating water sent its agent to Columbia recently to offer the product, a neighboring town asked him over to check their supply. Both he and the state department of health condemned the water in the town's reservoir, ordered the supply cut off.

Came the town's councilmen in solemn deliberation and appointed two of its solons to investigate.

Four of the dignified and sober administrators went to the reservoir one afternoon and spent four hours there.

They came back to report:

"We investigated for four hours. We walked around the reservoir six times, and inspected every crevice in it. And we couldn't find one bacteria."—The Missouri Student.

Every student should learn to be a good loafer, advises the president of the University of Texas. The Daily Texan, in giving its interpretation of the meaning of this advice, says: "Good loafing is like an appetizer before a meal—like the pause for refreshment in the midst of an arduous task. It is like play in the old maxim to the effect that 'all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.'"

That man's hands will disappear in the near future because of increased use of machinery is the prediction of a University of Southern California geology professor. Man is losing many of his animal qualities, he believes, although most of them are not missed because of inventions of the human mind. He has lost his hair, but has invented clothing to take its place. He will, in the future, lose many more physical qualities, both internal and external, because of his failure to use them, the professor says.

Correspondence

The opinions expressed in correspondence are the opinions of the individual contributors and are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the Daily.

Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

May I, through the medium of your columns, extend congratulations to Sam Mislap, Bob Townsend, Bruce Fletcher and Alex. Ross, and thank those who nominated and supported me in the recent Scarlet Key election.

Yours truly,
John R. Akin.

Dear Sir:

I take this opportunity to thank my nominators and all those ? who supported me during the Scarlet Key elections. My best wishes for a successful year in this most important work.

Yours very truly,
J. B. Schwab.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

I wish, through the medium of your columns, to express my sincere thanks to those who nominated and supported me in the recent Scarlet Key elections.

Yours truly,
A. D. Thornton, jr.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

We wish to express through the Daily our sincere thanks to those who nominated and supported us in the Scarlet Key election.

Yours,
H. B. Fletcher,
D. Doheny.

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity of conveying through the Daily my thanks to all those who nominated and supported me in the recent Scarlet Key elections.

Yours,
C. G. Gale.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

I should like to congratulate Messrs. Gale and Shaw on their election to the Scarlet Key and thank all those who supported me.

Yours truly,
Peter McEntyre.

Senior Cage Squad Ready For Game Tonight At C.P.R.

(Continued from Page Three)

to polish up on the essential shooting and team-work.

It is scarcely late enough in the season as yet to expect a really smooth offensive from either team. Such an offensive can only be gained by long practice and unselfish team work, and with this end in view, the Coach has had the teams practising regularly. Across the border, experienced players are drilled for weeks before even exhibition games are allowed, and if this is the practice in a country where the game has reached its high-water mark, it is not to be expected that coaches such as Van Wagner should turn out championship teams under the prevailing ideas up here.

Arts Juniors Beat Seniors

Meanwhile Class teams are battling it out for the championship of the Interclass League. Last night Arts III administered an artistic lacing to an outclassed Arts IV team. The final score being 22-4. The Junior class-men showed a smart passing attack which had the Senior boys bewildered. Russ Merrifield led the scoring attack with 8 points. Patrick and J. Stevenson scored for the losers.

At present, Medicine II and IV look like the hottest teams in the league. Both teams feature older boys, and thus hold a slight advantage over some of the other teams. However, neither Arts III or Engineering 1 will be push-overs, and it should prove interesting to watch the outcome of the race.

Last night's line-ups:

Arts III	Arts IV
Barber, W. K. 2	Price, F.
Meltrakos	Patrick, 2
Merrifield, R. S	Stevenson, J. 2
Guadagini, 6	Stevenson, A.
Graves, H. 6	Morgan
	Cohen

French Department Offers Two Plays

(Continued from Page One)

pose of these performances is mainly educational, for the audience as well as the casts, the admission charge is absolutely nothing.

The plot of the first effort is well known. "Le Bourgeois" was staged here by the same group three years ago, and all concerned felt that it merited a repeat. George Owen lead in that production, is back to carry the big role again. Fraser Macorquodale, high comedy element with a tendency to sink, declares that as the Maitre de Philosophie he is ready to do even more in the entertainment this time than before. New additions to the cast are Rita Stevenson, Players' club star, Margaret Taylor, with the French players last year and a host of others.

In "A Louer, Meuble" Professor Du Roure himself plays the big role of an itinerant gypsy, backed up by Claude Tetrault in a companion part. In the last two productions, Professor Du Roure has used vehicles of a heavier nature, but this year is turning a capable hand to broad farce. An experienced actor, Professor Du Roure is capable, we are told, of carrying an entire performance on his own, but there will be no such need in the coming programme, as he is ably supported by such comedy talent as Jean Dupuis who has done farce parts with every organization on the campus and some off it, Claude Tetrault, Peter Kingston and others.

Humour has always been a feature of the French plays, and the tradition has been purposely stepped up this year. No language, it has been stated, is so admirably adapted to comic drama as the French. No situation is too broad for its subtlety to encompass, and the whole scope is free. It has been guaranteed that there will be no syringes produced on stage this year in the Moliere play as was the not entirely regrettable case last year. But Jim Davis has a part again and will doubtless contrive something.

Harold Weber has taken the burden of the technical end of the production on his proven shoulders, assuming, as well as the scenery job, that of rounding up the numerous properties required for the second play. As there is considerable to-do about the selling by Dede (Professor Du Roure) and accomplice of clocks, pictures and old furniture, properties are a problem. Make-up by a select group of Players' Club Ladies will complete the arrangements.

Red Poloists Lose Exhibition Game To Close Local Season

(Continued from Page Three)

one of the most valuable men on the team. His single goal was well earned.

McGill Plays Varsity

This game was a warm-up for McGill's trip to Kingston when the Redmen face Toronto Varsity in the annual Intercollegiate game. Coach McCatty has almost all his former players out in their blue caps and McGill's coach, George Vickerson foresees a close battle against their combined experience. George's boys leave Friday at 3 p.m. and, although he is not yet ready to make any definite announcement, it is assumed that all the regulars will make the trip.

McGill: Gilmour, goal; Shragovitch and Shapiro, defence; A. Bourne, half; Ross and Royer, forwards; M. Bourne, center; Wilson, Rabinovitch and Lindsay, alternates.

Y.M.H.A.: Sohmer, goal; Caplan and Rosenfeld, defence; Rabinovitch, half; Feinholtz and Pesner, forwards; Tafler, center.

Referee: Eddie Quinn.

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Players' Club

Dress rehearsal tonight. All crews bring running-shoes.

Moyse Hall opens at 6:00.

STAGE CREW: Report at Union at 5:30. Bring running-shoes.

PROPERTIES: Have all props at Moyse Hall at 7:00.

PROMPTERS: Report at 8:00.

MAKE-UP: 7:15 E. Weiss, P. Walker, J. Wilson; 7:40 R. Oliver, C. McMurtry, B. Adair.

CAST: Bring Kleenex and cold cream. 7:15, Harmer, Linda, Corey, Buff and Penny; 7:40, All others.

COSTUMES: all costumes by 7:30.

CALL GIRLS: report at 8:00.

LIGHTING: report at 7:00.

TICKETS: Box-office in Union open from 3:00-5:00. Please bring in all cash received from sold tickets.

PARTY: There will be a party in the Union after the last performance on Dec. 12. Tickets will be $1.00 each strictly dutch. Kindly communicate immediately with Dora Campbell.

...NOTICES...

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted — this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at LA. 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 9th December 1936 in the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be as follows: "The Motor Cortex", given by Dr. Marion Hines, Department of Anatomy, Johns Hopkins Medical School.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS

The executive of the Biological Society have called for a general meeting of re-organization to be held Wednesday afternoon, from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock in room 21 of the Biological building. All men and women students interested are invited to attend.

Louis G. Johnson, Pres.
per Grant H. Laths, Vice-Pres.

CONSERVATORIUM CLUB CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Executive of the Conservatorium Club has issued invitations to all members for an informal Christmas dance, preceded by a short musical program, to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Friday evening, December 18 at 8.15. H. Herschorn's orchestra will play for dancing. Any other Conservatorium students may have an invitation upon payment of their Club fees.

Jean Rawlinson.

LITERATURE CLUB WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, December 16, Tony Chapman will address the Literature Club on "Christmas Carols". As usual the meeting will take place at 3 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union.

TENDERS FOR DENTAL DANCE ORCHESTRA

Tenders are hereby called for, Wanted an orchestra to play at the Dental Dance being held in the Mount Royal Hotel on February 19th, 1937. Tenders should be submitted to 4089 West Hill Ave., Montreal, c-o Wallie Walford, Chairman, Dental Undergraduate Society Dance. (Run till 12-16-36).

LOST

Blue Leather compact with zipper fastening. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

British Poets of the Nineteenth Century, edited by Page. Phone El. 0048 and ask for Pat. This is urgent—there's an English exam. on Thursday.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Dr. G. C. Laurence, of the National Research Council Laboratories on Friday, December 11th, will speak on "Physical problems in x-ray and radium dosage measurement". The meeting will be held in the main lecture theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Special Supplemental Examinations

Special Supplemental examinations will be held this session at the time of the mid-sessional examinations, **beginning Monday, January 11th, 1937.**

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention **not later than Monday, December 7th, 1936.**

The supplemental fee of $10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

W. D. Woodhead,
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

COMMERCE 39

There will be a bowling practice at Karry's at 2.30 Wednesday. This is in preparation for the Commerce Bowling league starting after Christmas. All those interested are asked to turn out.

REDUCED RAILWAY FARES

Reduced fares are available to professors and students who wish to go home for the Christmas holidays. Those buying railway tickets are requested to obtain the special forms necessary for the reduced rate at the Registrar's Office without delay.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

3rd December, 1936.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Interclass basketball players may be medically examined between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. any day except Saturday.

SPANISH CLUB

Dr. Lozano, Consul-General of Columbia, will address the members of the Spanish Club on Thursday December 10th at 8.30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Union. All members please turn out.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

Rev. Dr. H. Abramovitz will be guest speaker at a meeting to be held in the Union at three o'clock, Sunday, December 13.

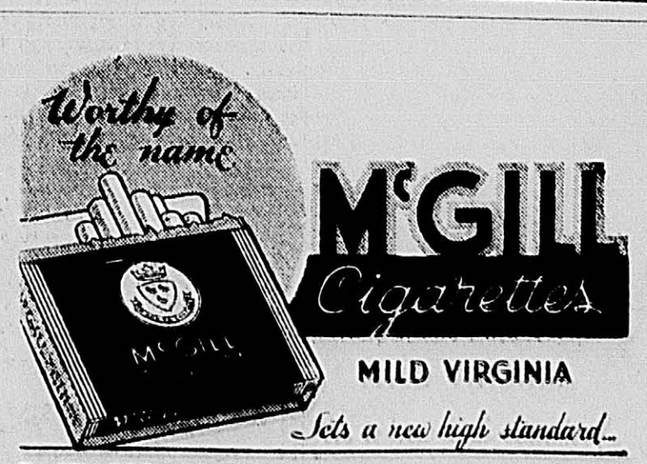
NOTICE

Graduating Students In All Faculties

Wednesday is the only day this week on which you may have your picture taken at Notman's studios in Strathcona Hall. If you want your picture to appear in "Old McGill" 1937 it is imperative that you have it taken immediately. There are only three more days:

Wednesday, December 9
Tuesday December 15 Wednesday, December 16

A little cooperation from the faculties of Medicine, Arts and Science, Commerce, and Engineering would be greatly appreciated.



PACKAGES OF 10 AND 25 — TINS OF 50